

Gateway cut is unconstitutional

By Lori Safranek

UNO's Student Court, in a unanimous decision Thursday, found actions taken by the Student Senate regarding *Gateway* funding to be unconstitutional.

Heidi Jeanne Hess, *Gateway* editor-in-chief, and Student Sen. Timothy Chavez filed separate petitions, which the court combined. Both petitions asked the court to rule on the constitutionality of Student Senate March 19 action based on a referendum voted on during the October 1991 student elections.

The referendum read: "Do you approve of the allocation by Student Government of a part of student fee income in support of the *Gateway* during the 1991-93 (sic) fiscal year (\$1.67 per student)?" The students voted 496 to 296 in favor of funding.

The petition said the inclusion of \$1.67 on the referendum meant students supported funding of the *Gateway* at that specific amount. Hess and Chavez said the Student Senate's amendment of the Student Activities Budget Commission (SABC) budget request to \$1.50 per capita funding for the *Gateway* was therefore unconstitutional, as it conflicted with the referendum.

Andria Palmesano, speaker of the Student Senate, and Cheryl Carter, executive treasurer, represented the Student Government at the hearing. Palmesano said the inclusion of \$1.67 was intended as an example of that year's (1991's) funding, not as a specific allocation.

"Students are voting yes or no, do you wish to fund," Palmesano said. "If the students assume that (\$1.67 per capita), they have assumed wrong."

Palmesano also cited precedent, as the SABC and Student Senate have changed the per capita allocation from what it was on the referendum

in previous years.

Carter said University of Nebraska Board of Regents policy specifically asks for a dollar amount to be included as an example only.

"We used the dollar amount of that year; we always have," Carter said.

Hess said the referendum did not specifically say that the amount was an example.

The petitioners called one witness, UNO student Carol Giser.

"When I voted on the referendum, I was under the belief that I was voting on the dollar amount allocated for the *Gateway*," Giser said.

Mike McKenna, chief justice of the Student Court, asked the Student Government representatives why the senate did not re-run the referendum on the run-off election ballot as the court had advised it to do in response to complaints filed in October 1991.

"You ran the run-off election, why didn't you include it?" Carter asked.

"We don't have that power," McKenna said.

Palmesano said the senate thought it only needed to have a re-vote on a referendum concerning stipends for agency directors.

In a later interview, Palmesano said the resolution from the court did not refer to the *Gateway* referendum.

McKenna said Student Court minutes show the court did recommend a re-vote on the *Gateway* referendum as well.

McKenna said the court's ruling mainly depended on the fact that the referendum did not specify \$1.67 was an example.

"The five-member Student Court ruled that the wishes of 496 students outweigh the actions of eight senators out of a possible 32 senators," McKenna said.

Palmesano said the senate intends to appeal the court's decision to Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Richard Hoover.

Senate OKs 'Secrets'

By Kim Hansen

After several attempts, "Secrets," an AIDS education program, has received funding from the Student Senate.

The senate approved the resolution, allowing \$1,420 from contingency to help fund the play "Secrets," at its Thursday meeting.

Three senators voted against the resolution.

"Everyone knows I'm against this," said Sen. Mike Kennedy, who voted against the resolution. "I don't feel it's proper use of student funds."

The program will be shown five times at UNO and is tentatively planned to be shown to Omaha Public Schools students this fall.

Admission will be free.

"It's a great opportunity for UNO," said Gloria Rial, director of the Women's Resource Center (WRC). WRC and the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation are co-sponsors of the program.

The Oversight Committee received numerous grievances during spring break concerning senators' recent actions, said Mark Rabick, chair of the committee.

Rabick said additional senators needed to be appointed to the committee since some of the grievances were filed against a member of the Oversight Committee.

Grievances have been filed against Sens. Jonathon Witherspoon, Kennedy, Robert Elie and Chief Administrative Officer Matt Schulz.

Rabick told the senate he would do his best in putting aside personal bias to make sure things got done in a "fair and proper manner."

Another senator was brought up for

removal at the meeting.

Sen. Wade Lewis exceeded the absence allowance and was brought up for removal. He apologized for the missed meetings and said he would like to remain a senator.

The motion to remove Lewis was never seconded and therefore he remains on the senate.

Another senator, Erin Nissen, freshman seat, resigned before she could be removed from office for absences.

Three new senators were appointed at Thursday's meeting. Bill Schaffner was appointed to the open sophomore seat. Jason Hays was appointed to the junior seat and Deborah Masters was appointed to the education seat.

The next senate meeting will be held at 7 p.m. April 16 in the Student Center Dodge Room.

Senate tables SABC

The Student Senate tabled the 1992-93 Fund A budgets at its Thursday meeting pending an appeal to Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover.

A recent Student Court case (see related story to the left) found the senate's action to change the *Gateway*'s budget from \$1.67 to \$1.50 unconstitutional.

The court's actions sent all the agency, SPO and *Gateway* budgets back to the senate for approval.

The budgets of the Student Programming Organization, Disabled Students Agency, Women's Resource Center, International Students Services, American Multicultural Students, Student Government and the *Gateway* are subject to the senate's approval.

All budgets, when approved, go into effect July 1.

Flying more than a hobby

By Lori Safranek

While many UNO student organizations falter due to lack of student involvement, interest in aviation has spawned the creation of two student groups — the University of Nebraska Aeronautical Association and the UNO chapter of the American Association of Airport Executives.

The older of the two groups, the Aeronautical Association, began at the beginning of the fall 1991 semester, according to Jonathon Witherspoon, president of the organization. He said about 30 students are involved in the group.

"A lot of people are interested in aviation, but we are basically a group that's a lot like a family," Witherspoon said.

The group has several projects in progress, including a raffle to raise money for a group trip to a national air show in Oshkosh, Wis. First prize will be dinner for two, limousine service and an airplane ride above the city to cap off the evening, Witherspoon said. The raffle is planned to begin at the end of April, he said.

The group's other projects include visits promoting UNO's Aviation Institute to area high school students.

"We have a long list of schools we have gone to and are still going. We go to a school a week," Witherspoon said. Students have been "very receptive" to the presentations, he said. "When we go there, we show a slide presentation and talk about all facets of aviation."

Witherspoon, who is also a UNO Student Senator, said aviation's diversity is part of the secret to the success of the Aviation Institute and its student groups.

"Aviation is such a wide field now, it really touches any field in any industry at all," he said.

Shawn Farwell, vice president of the Aeronautical Association, said the institute's success has to do with the nature of



—Ed Carlson

Dave Shabun, a member of the University of Nebraska Aeronautics Association, models a proximity suit worn by firefighters at Eppler Airfield.

aviation enthusiasts.

"Anybody I've ever been with who is interested in aviation loves anything to do with aviation," Farwell said. "I just want to be around aviation. I don't care if I'm crop dusting or whatever."

Drew Kline, president of UNO's American Association of Airport Executives, said about 10 to 15 students are involved in his group, which was formed earlier this semester and is waiting to have its constitution approved by the Student Senate.

Kline said he was asked to start the student group at UNO by

See Aviation, page 7

Gateway wins awards

Members of the *Gateway* staff during the 1991 calendar year were awarded five first-place awards and one second-place award at the 1992 Nebraska Press Association (NPA) conference last weekend.

The conference, held at the Lincoln Hilton Friday and Saturday, offered meetings, a trade show, discussions and workshops.

The *Gateway* won the following awards in the Special Member Category:

- Heidi Jeanne Hess: Best Spot News Story — first place;
 - Joe Harms: Best Feature Story — first place;
 - Greg Kozol: Best Feature Story — second place;
 - Eric Francis: Best Sports Photo — first place;
 - Eric Francis: Best Feature Photo — first place;
 - Eric Francis: Best News Photo — first place.
- There were eight possible categories to enter.

Inside

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LETTERS/OPINIONS

Greek system not like story implied

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the article (*Gateway*, March 13) on the UNO greek system.

First, please get some objective reporters and write on a subject more than an eighth of the student body is interested in. I felt the article was a narcissistic and false piece of journalism.

Second, as a former active member of a UNO sorority, let me say it is not a real greek system and many other members and former members will support that statement. The greek system as a whole has a high turnover rate which indicates its declining popularity and imminent demise, and none too soon.

Name withheld upon request
Former UNO Sorority Member

Senate should not have cut *Gateway*

Dear Editor:

I find the actions of the Student Senate totally reprehensible in regards to both the cutting of the *Gateway* funding as well as the breaking of quorum when the play, "Secrets," came up for discussion.

The cutting of the funding is a simple First Amendment issue. The Student Senate has no right to even try to control the editorial content of the newspaper. That the motion to reduce the budget came from Sen. Mike Kennedy, who is also a SABC member, seems rather strange since SABC had approved the \$1.67 funding.

Kennedy says "a lot" of students mentioned to him they felt too much money was going to the *Gateway*. I hate to break his bubble, but on a campus of more than 16,000 students I doubt if "a lot" of students even know who he is (or even care).

The fact that he agreed with SABC's recommendation (and then moved to decrease the funding sounds very much like the personal vendetta he denies.

I voted yes on the referendum, intending the *Gateway* get \$1.67, and I stand by that vote. The student senators are there to do what the students want them to do and we told them what that was by a vote of 496 to 296. Explain that, Sen. Kennedy.

The *Gateway* consistently wins awards. I think that speaks for itself. We can be very proud of the *Gateway*, the editor and her staff. They work very hard and basically do an outstanding job.

The senators need to remember that governmental control of the press is not something we aspire to in this country, whether it is a university paper or a major metropolitan paper.

I think it is very interesting that at least two of the three senators who apparently feel they should control editorial policy also feel they should control what we, as university students, are allowed to see. Sens. Kennedy and Jonathon Witherspoon were two of the three to walk out and break quorum. That is a cheap, childish trick and certainly is not deserving of a university Student Senate — but then a university Student Senate is certainly not deserving of people like them either. Maybe as control freaks they could get their thrills somewhere else besides Student Senate.

The fact that the *Gateway* editor was not allowed to speak when the cut in the budget was being discussed is despicable. If Sens. Kennedy, Witherspoon and any others who were involved in this fiasco were to have gone for the invited tour of the *Gateway* in March, maybe they could have gotten the information needed to make an informed and intelligent decision.

Then again, maybe all I can hope for is an informed decision — intelligent may be too much to ask.

Jamie Leblond
UNO Student

Senate attempting to coerce through cuts

Dear Editor:

Is that why they are called "slash and burn" conservatives? Because they want to slash and burn the *Gateway*?

The Student Senate does indeed have the authority to manipulate the *Gateway's* budget, but doing so is clearly an attempt at coercion, not only intended to forcibly pacify the current editor, but to demonstrate to future editors that a self-appointed "Office of War Information" plans to regulate — perhaps even pre-package — the flow of news on this campus.

Never mind that in the most accurate election in the history of this campus (October 1991), a majority of students expressing an opinion felt that the \$1.67 figure was appropriate, while concurrently voicing the sentiment that Student Government at any price was a waste of money.

Now let me rebuff Kid Kennedy's "Budget Cut Address" given at last week's Student Senate meeting.

As he astutely observes, *Gateway* staffers are not elected. Unlike student senators, they must demonstrate ability and competence before taking their positions. But his observance is completely irrelevant.

The *Gateway* has no obligation to represent the students, but only to publish a paper. Heidi and the rest of the *Gateway* staff have done this.

He also mentions biased reporting. Hmmm... I conducted an informal survey recently, and discovered that any news report that is not in line with a reader's beliefs is biased in that reader's opinion. So his charge of "biased reporting" only means that he doesn't like what the *Gateway* says. Well, we already knew that.

Misquotes? Kid Kennedy himself recently misquoted Chief Justice Mike McKenna on a question of phrenology. *Ugh* Kennedy going to give us all 17 cents for his mistake?

He objects to merit pay; shall we institute an incompetence bonus? He claims the *Gateway* loses money in the summer. So? The *Gateway* was never established as a money-maker. That it happens to make a profit at all — when the *Detroit Free Press* and many others have gone belly up — is strong evidence that it is well-managed.

Stephen Srb
UNO Student

Chief Justice rules: Student Court is fair

Dear Editor:

My name is Michael McKenna and I am the Chief Justice of UNO. As such, I am the head of the judicial branch of your Student Government. Unlike other hard-working individuals in Student Government, I do not receive a stipend, scholarship or dinner invitations to Chancellor Del Weber's house. I don't even get an office. That's OK, that's not why I do it.

During spring break the court received several petitions asking us to rule on constitutional issues that could have affected Student Government. It might have been easier to forget about them for a week, but the court spent a large portion of its break making copies, answering questions and setting a hearing date so these issues could be decided before finals week.

Last week, we held the hearing. The court had five days to write majority and dissenting opinions. Within two hours, however, we had arrived at a unanimous decision. It might have been easier to wait the remaining four days and 22 hours, but as our decision affected the Student Senate we thought it would be nice if they had our ruling for the meeting that evening instead of dealing with it at their next meeting in mid-April.

As you have probably read by now, we ruled against Student Government. It would have been easier to rule otherwise and avoid political

See Letters, page 10

U.S. not a baby-sitter

A resurgence of insanity compels the rabble-rouser in me to once again invade the sovereign territory of the conservative — the military.

By referring to our military as a "global peace-keeping force" and using other linguistically clever terms, it seems many are on the verge of being duped into believing the military is something we still need plenty of.

It's time to replace rhetoric with reality concerning our armed forces.

Iraq is again becoming an international threat. Iran is surging toward the same title. Libya has menacingly reemerged and is in dire need of sanctions.

Fear-provoking propaganda such as this has

military personnel is guilty of making enormous mistakes, endangering troops, wasting money and slaughtering thousands of people.

Let's also address the excuse cited for our involvement, "We needed to stop Iraq from the torturing of all these innocent people."

If halting the inhumane treatment of a people is the criteria we use for involvement, why are we ignoring Honduras, Haiti, Guatemala, etc.? These countries' mistreatment of people makes Saddam Hussein look like Mother Teresa.

If our military is really a global peace-keeping force — a misnomer if there ever was one — why do they keep the peace selectively?

Based on our current standing with Israel,

it's certainly not rooted in a

"deep concern" for our allies!

It's rooted in a deep concern

for oil, power and money; those

are the ingredients which feed

the "bullet trains" of war. Af-

ter all, God forbid anyone at

Rockwell International should lose their yacht.

Granted, we still need a military. We do not, however, need one to baby-sit the world. The monster we have no use for needs to be starved.

What we need is a feast, complete with all the money-saving trimmings. We need roads, alternative energy and vast amounts of internal repairs. Take the savings and subsidize retraining soldiers to be productive instead of destructive. We don't need "Star Wars," or Tomahawk missiles or the new "Sea Wolf" sub.

The outdated concept of killing foreign people in order to boost our own sagging economy is appalling.

Outside of our borders, when the word "America" is once again associated with opportunity and growth instead of fear, repression and military intervention, then we'll have something to get patriotic about.

FEAR & LOATHING WITH JEFF HULTS

spewed forth once more from Washington, as the military hastily scrambles in its effort to create the fear of evil abroad it so desperately needs in order to keep itself justified in the eyes of the public.

Iraq was supposed to be able to ...

- effectively employ biological weaponry;
- have an elite army to wreak havoc on us;
- be capable of destroying Israel; and
- have a plot to control the Middle East.

None of it was true. What we were told was wrong. Either our intelligence, in addition to Israel's, was completely incorrect or the government grossly exaggerated Iraq's military strength in an effort to drum up acceptance for yet another war.

If you believe the latter, our military is guilty of an atrocity surpassed only by perhaps genocide. If you instead subscribe to the former, our

GATEWAY

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NEBRASKA AT OMAHA

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THE GATEWAY:

IF YOU CAN'T SAY SOMETHING
INTELLIGENT — SHUT UP!

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Letter policy: Letters will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity, and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication.

Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

UNL: the anointed one? Bush can't lose

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln is not the anointed one of the University of Nebraska system, and should therefore quit whining about (God forbid) someone else getting dorms.

The *Daily Nebraskan's* March 31 issue had an editorial titled, "Not all need a hall; Residence hall unnecessary at UNO."

In this diatribe of blathering about dorms, two foul statements were made: "Administrators at UNO said they thought residence halls

are just whining.

We vote for the whining.

On the other bit of blathering information provided to us courtesy of the *DN*, UNO students like UNO. Why should they be forced to go to a college they don't want to attend just because they want to live in dorms?

UNO need dorms to fulfill its increasing needs. The student population at UNO is growing faster every year. Why does it matter that only 22 percent of last year's freshmen class came from outside the Omaha area?

What does that have to do with dorms?

UNO should be able to serve the needs of its stu-

dents — those that want to live on-campus and those that want to live off-campus. Face it, if you were 18 and wanted to go to UNO, would you want to live at home with Mom and Dad?

UNL is a party school.

Many former UNL students transfer to UNO when the partying gets too much and they realize that college is for an education — not a contest to see how much beer can be consumed in one weekend or how many bars can be trashed in one night.

UNO needs dorms. UNO deserves dorms.

UNL should quit whining about it and just accept the fact that UNO is here to stay.

STAFF EDITORIAL DORMS

would provide students with a rich, traditional university experience. But such ideas begin to overlap the role of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. It is UNL's mission to be the flagship, statewide institution." and "If UNO students want to get a taste of a residential institution, they can come to UNL."

Well, first of all (at least according to numerous statements made by the NU President Martin Messengale), all of the campuses are four equal parts of one university. Hmmm, seems the flagship mentality is in direct conflict with what Messengale claims.

Either UNL isn't hearing the same Martin Messengale speeches we are hearing, or they

Issues of freedom

The First Amendment.

That one, relatively short, piece of the United States Constitution has been the subject of much discussion around this campus recently.

Is the proposed cutting of the *Gateway* budget by the Student Senate an act that violates the First Amendment?

Yes.

The Student Senate, as a whole, is saying "You can write whatever it is you want to write. You'll just have to do it with \$1.50 instead of \$1.67."

Bullshit.

Yes, we can and will continue to write whatever we please in the editorials regardless of budget cuts — but that is not the principle here. When the senate discussed the budget cut, many of its reasons were based on these issues: content of the entire paper; content in editorials and content in the various opinion columns. That is where the violation of the First Amendment comes into play. The senate has no God-given right to try to dictate what is and is not in the paper — the *Gateway* or any other newspaper.

The attempt to cut the *Gateway* budget was nothing but an act of coercion.

Imagine the consequences of such an action if it is allowed to stand: this year the Student Senate does not like the content of the paper so the budget is cut 17 cents a student. Next year Student Senate does not like the content of the paper so the budget is cut 50 cents. Then the year after that, and after that... Pretty soon there wouldn't be a free press on this campus — something the University of Nebraska Board of Regents tried to make damn sure didn't happen.

Refer to page 52 of your handy student handbook. There it says: "Student publications and broadcasting stations shall be supervised in a manner such that editorial freedom will be maintained..."

The consequences are enormous.

I should never feel threatened by the coverage we are giving. I should never have to sit and think, "Sen. So and So said something controversial at a Student Senate meeting. He sits on SABC. If I print that quote he might get mad and push for a cut in our budget."

I should never say to someone who wrote an editorial, "Can you not make that so strong? It is going to piss them off and they can cut our

budget."

Those are clear First Amendment issues.

If the senate wants to cut the *Gateway* budget because of waste, that is fine — do something you never seem to do and actually research your proposal before you make it.

Too many papers in the stands? We are currently locked into a contract.

Too much color is run? Only once has color been run that an advertiser didn't pay for.

Raise our advertising rates? We could do that right now by NOT giving Student Government and student organizations an almost 50 percent discount on space. Also, we base our rates on what the market can bear — if we charge more, we risk losing a significant number of advertisers. That's certainly not a wise business move.

What else should be cut? Merit pay for the editorial staff? As was explained at SABC, (but few obviously listened) the \$500 merit pay, to be distributed among the staff if warranted, was less expensive than giving the entire staff raises — which are sorely needed.

I, for much more than 40 hours a week, make less than \$7,600 a year. Try living off of that. And, trust me, a second job is out of the question.

Sen. Mike Kennedy mentioned the staff of the *Gateway* was not elected — he's right. I hired them; and the Publications Committee hired me — whom they thought was the most qualified person for the job.

If the editor of this paper, or any other, was an elected official, that would make the newspaper the prime object of political propaganda — exactly what a newspaper is not supposed to be.

I am not the news and I am not a politician. I, like the rest of the staff, am a journalist. I am not claiming we are perfect, but whatever anyone thinks — we are good and we have the awards to prove it.

No matter what justification is used, cutting our budget was nothing more than a crude attempt to coerce and control the press.

If Student Senate cannot fund the *Gateway* without letting personal biases affect its decisions, perhaps it shouldn't have that kind of power at all.

—Heidi Jeanne Hess
Gateway editor-in-chief

Why does American society worry about who's going to run for President on the Democratic ticket? The front page of every newspaper and one story on every news broadcast concerns the Presidential candidates.

It won't make any difference if the candidate is Bill Clinton, Jerry Brown, Mario Cuomo, Ross Perot or Mickey Mouse because the Republicans are going to win. I have two reasons.

First, voter apathy will never disappear from the face of this country. We can scream "Register to vote!" and "Vote," but when it comes down to it, the people who need to vote the most don't have time to investigate the candidates, let alone find their way to the polls. The majority of those people are working-class Democrats.

Apathetic voters don't have time to worry about capital gains taxes, Russia and all those little countries, whatever their names are, or their very own constitutional rights to privacy, free speech and freedom of religion. These people, just like you and me, are too busy working three jobs or two jobs and a full-time college schedule.

Who would they vote for anyway? Bill Clinton? He is only mediocre, although I approve of his hands-on experience in creating jobs and improving education as the governor of Arkansas. Our country needs the same face-lift.

Jerry Brown? I would vote for him if he would stop slamming Clinton. Why, of all times, is Brown waging war against the only people who can stop King George Bush? It is an absolute necessity to save our country from another four years of this Conserva-tyrant.

For my second point, even if voter apathy disappeared, King Bush is still going to win because of the infamous Republican track record.

Joe for President

Not too long ago, I heard about a national movement to make "America the Beautiful" our new national anthem. And, you know, I think these people are right. "The Star Spangled Banner" really doesn't represent this country fairly.

It's an old English beer-drinking ditty with lyrics written about an insignificant battle in a war that no one really cares about.

So, in the spirit of all those people who have been lobbying to can our national anthem, I say, let's also give that washed-up bald eagle the boot, too.

Think about it. If we're going to start singing about our purple mountains' majesty and our amber waves of grain before every baseball game, do we want some bird that can't even survive a few poachers and a little pollution representing America the Beautiful?

Hell, no.

We need a symbol that embodies everything this great land stands for: the freedom to choose, the competitive spirit of capitalism, the American Dream that converted the starving, huddled masses to independently wealthy, yuppie capitalists.

We need Joe Camel.

That slick, suave and oh-so-cool dromedary represents everything our great land stands for. A few years ago, R.J. Reynolds, the maker of Camel cigarettes, was being trampled by the rough-and-tumble Marlboro Man. But Joe, like America the Brave, is a survivor.

After that macho loser cowboy developed lung cancer, he proved to be just another ho-hum wimp who thought he could save us from ourselves. The time was right for crowning a new king of the tobacco hill (or should I say hump).

So Reynolds did what all struggling capitalists do when the smell of money wafts through

Need I remind you of the rumors of former President Ronald Reagan's 1980 election campaign that delayed the release of the U.S. hostages in Iran, all in the name of Republican election strategy? Captured American citizens were used by the Republican party to make Jimmy Carter appear to be useless in that nightmare of terrorism.

But for the latest, greatest and most disastrous Republican re-election strategy, Bush will call Saddam Hussein, the President of Iraq, and say, "Look, Saddam. You know the stunt we let you pull with Kuwait? Do it again. I'll make the same promise, too: you won't get hurt. Your country, your people, your buildings and military will suffer greatly, but you, no. I need to

TO THE LEFT WITH TARA MUIR

appear effective again."

King Bush will make this call in early September. Senseless military action by Iraq against some naive country will happen in late September. Bush will act agonized over the decision of U.S. involvement. But off go our warships and bombers, and, presto! Bush and his warmongers will be back in business, all in the name of the Republican re-election campaign.

But it doesn't matter which party is in the White House or even the majority in Congress. The recession, guns in high schools, unplanned pregnancies, pollution, and an inefficient, bureaucratic, oversized government still will exist.

One thing is certain. No Republican, Democrat, Conserva-tyrant, Communist, or Anarchist has any right to complain if they don't vote.

TO THE RIGHT WITH KENT WALTON

the board room — they advertised.

But they didn't just compose a cute little jingle, or pen another forgettable slogan. They created a figure that could easily go down in history side-by-side with such great Americans as George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, General Schwartzkopff and Ross Perot.

Still a little skeptical about making some cartoon character the embodiment of truth, justice and The American Way? Well, a simple

little test can easily discredit any of your doubts.

Just show an average American five-year-old a picture of any supposedly great patriot; for instance, Dan Quayle. Then show that same child a picture of our hero, and which do you think he will more easily identify?

Smokin' Joe wins every time.

OK, you say, that's all fine and dandy, but how does he represent our freedom of choice?

Well, let's take that same youngster and give him free will to get emphysema any damned way he chooses, and which cigarette do you think will win hands-down? You guessed it.

In fact, that same lucky youngster was exactly who Reynolds had in mind when they hired guru Lou Gerstner to give life to Joe. So much so, that our humped-crusader has proven to be the choice of 36 percent of all smokers who can't yet drive.

And Pepsi says it's the choice of a new generation.

Some of you traitors out there are screaming and crying that your teen-ager is sucking bottled oxygen through a tube because of Joe. But you don't fool me — comrade.

NEWS CLIPS

Theology and politics topic of talk Friday

Visiting Professor Steve Witala and Darrel Berg of the University Religious Center will discuss "Theology and Politics" at a brown bag

vited to attend.

Harrison County focus of exhibit

A combination of photographs and readings about Harrison County, Iowa, will be the focus of a presentation Friday at Omaha's Artists Cooperative Gallery.

The presentation, "Looking for Myself: Harrison County, Iowa in

Photographs and Words," will explore the county's people, towns, land and culture through a series of photographs and essays. Phil Smith, assistant professor of English at UNO, will display 30 prints at the show.

The presentation is from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The show is free and open to the public. The gallery is located in the Old Market at 405 S. 11th St.

Speaker to give lecture about AIDS

Author and lecturer Beverly Barbo will speak at the Student Center Ballroom Tuesday, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Barbo, author of "The Walking Wounded," will speak about her son's life and death with AIDS, and discuss facts and myths about AIDS.

The event, co-sponsored by the UNO Gay and Lesbian Student Organization and United Christian Ministries in Higher Education, is free and open to the public.

William Shea awarded Crown Circle for work

William Shea, director of UNO's Aviation Institute, has been selected for the 1992 National Congress on Aviation and Space Educa-

tion Crown Circle.

The Crown Circle Award is the highest honor the sponsors of the National Congress on Aviation and Space Education can award for aerospace education leadership.

Shea founded UNO's Aviation Institute in the spring of 1990 after service with the Federal Aviation Administration. Recently, he announced his semi-retirement effective July 1.

Shea was inducted March 27 in Oklahoma City.

Ecology Now looks to fill positions

UNO's Ecology Now is looking for volunteers to fill positions open now or in the fall.

Ecology Now is dedicated to environmental education and action. Membership is open to everyone.

For more information, call 554-2968.

IN THE AREA ...

lunch Friday.

Witala is a former state senator and Douglas County election commissioner, and teaches political science at UNO. Berg was a Democratic nominee for Congress in 1972 and later ran for the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

The event is a brown bag lunch in the Dodge Room of the Student Center. Everyone is in-

They're almost giving away graduate degrees at Clark

WORCESTER, Mass. (CPS) — Unemployed workers in search of a master's degree can find financial assistance in an unusual new program at Clark University's Graduate School of Management.

Applicants can qualify to receive grants that cover up to 75 percent of tuition for one graduate course per semester.

"The program came about as I mentored a couple of friends who were looking for jobs. In many respects they would have been helped by a good affiliation with an MBA program," said Robert Ulrich, dean of the graduate school of management.

Ulrich said he was unaware of any similar programs at other colleges and universities in the nation.

Former Celtic convicted in deaths of two students

BOSTON (CPS) — Former Boston Celtic Charles Smith

was convicted of two counts of vehicular homicide and two counts of leaving the scene of an accident in the deaths of two Boston University students last year.

However, Smith was acquitted of manslaughter, a more serious charge, as a result of the March 22, 1991, accident.

In its verdict March 12, the jury found Smith guilty of vehicular homicide while operating to endanger, rather than vehicular homicide under the influence of alcohol, the original charge against him.

He was sentenced to 4 1/2 years in jail.

Smith, 24, a former Georgetown University basketball stand-out and member of the 1988 Olympic basketball team, hit and killed Michelle Dartley, 20, and An Trinh, 21, on a busy street near the university.

SAE fraternity hit by high-tech burglars over break

URBANA, Ill. (CPS) — Members of the Sigma Alpha

Epsilon fraternity at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign returned from spring break to find their house burglarized.

Police say about \$3,400 in electronics equipment—including a stereo, about 150 compact discs, a Nintendo game and a VCR—and jewelry were taken from three rooms.

About seven members had personal belongings stolen. Ac-

... AND AROUND THE NATION

According to a report in the *Daily Illini*, police said they believe the burglary occurred on March 12—that day, during a routine check of the area where the house is located, police saw one door standing open.

The officers said they unsuccessfully tried to contact someone to secure the door.

Fraternity members say the total losses may be higher than the current estimate because they are still compiling a list of all the missing items.

WHAT IS SPRING FEVER???

Is it music



, Food



Entertainment



or Fun in the



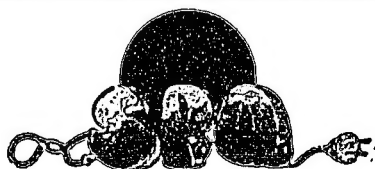
FIND OUT:

Monday April 13, 11a.m.-1p.m., Pep Bowl (Grassy area between the Arts and Science Bld. and the Eppley Bld.)

Tuesday April 14, 11a.m.-1p.m., Outside Student Center, in mall area.

Wednesday April 15, 11a.m.-1p.m., Pep bowl

In the case of rain, events will be held in the Student Center.



Brought to you by the Student Programming Organization



—Eric Francis

Visitors to Henry Doorly's Lied Jungle will find surprises around every corner. A swinging bridge, caves and paths along the jungle floor take visitors to Africa, South America and East Asia all in one short-lived, but exciting, afternoon.

Lied jungle now open

Editor's Note: The following is the author's impression of his visit to the Lied Jungle at the Henry Doorly Zoo during a special media day tour of the facility.

As I stepped through the entrance, my skin was immediately tingled by the pleasant, but humid, air. I was surrounded by sounds I had never heard before.

"What's that strange, howling noise over there?" I asked my guide.

"Oh, that's a gibbon (a type of monkey). He must either be mating or defending his territory," the guide replied.

Directly ahead of me was a huge tree with steam coming out of its bark. A flock of tropical birds, all dressed up in every color of the rainbow, watched my journey through the jungle. It all seemed so prehistoric.

In a world like this, one can't help but ask, "Who is the unusual creature — animal or man?"

As I walked across the swaying bridge I almost expected Tarzan to swing down on one of the vines wrapped around the trees.

My guide had told me I was going to see exotic plants and trees, yet I had no idea of the primitive beauty that would be showcased before my eyes.

"These trees and plants are from the South American rainforest," he said, pointing to a particular section.

Then, as I rounded a bend, a whole new world came into view.

"This is the Asian rainforest," he pointed out.

A few short steps, yet I had crossed half the globe. Down the

trail was the African rainforest. Three different continents — three different rainforests — all beautiful.

Continuing on the trail, I came upon a large waterfall loudly proclaiming its majestic force. In the pond which caught the waterfall's current, a small crocodile lazily swam, unaware of my presence.

Suddenly, I noticed a movement to my right. It was a pair of pig-like animals called tapirs. I remember learning about these in books and on wildlife shows. Now, they were right before my eyes in their natural habitat.

I stayed close to the trail, figuring it would lead me back to civilization. Instead, it led toward a dark and eerie cave.

As I approached the entrance, I took small, cautious steps, looking all around — especially upward — for any sign of impending danger. The only light appeared on my left and I looked to see what was there.

Returning the look was a pair of giant fruit bats from their glass-enclosed home. Vampire bats also will share this cave some day soon, I was told.

While the sights and sounds of this jungle were breathtaking, perhaps the most remarkable sensation I had was its strange and unique silence. It was a silence I had never experienced before — so peaceful, so primitive, and yet a silence that seemed to express its fear of potential global destruction.

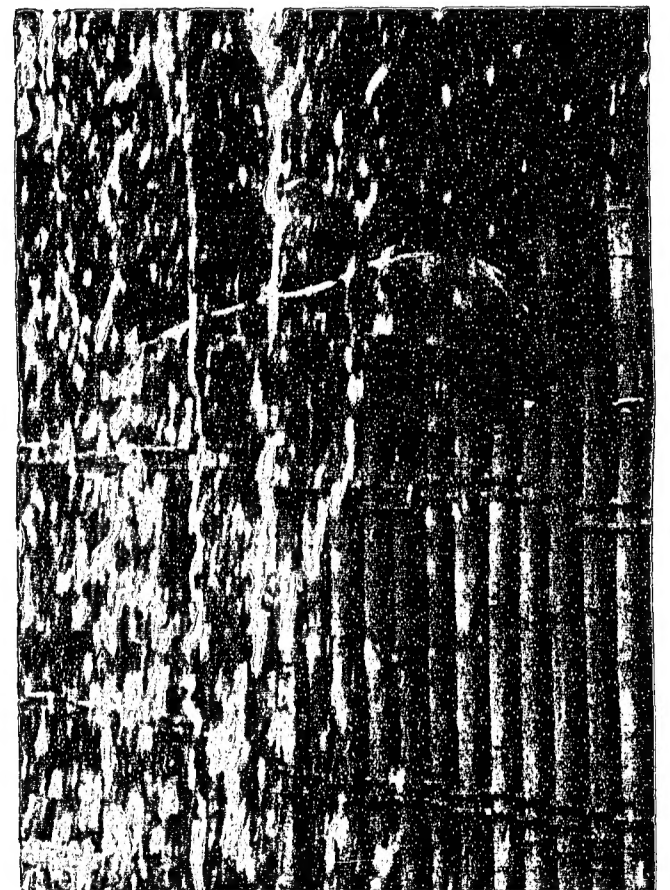
It was as if this silence was trying to tell my conscience, in its own expressive manner, "Please leave the world's rainforests alone."

—Tim Rohwer



—Eric Francis

Construction on the 1.5-acre, 80-foot-high jungle started in 1988 at a cost of \$15 million. The temperature-controlled exhibit remains at 75 degrees and 75 percent humidity.

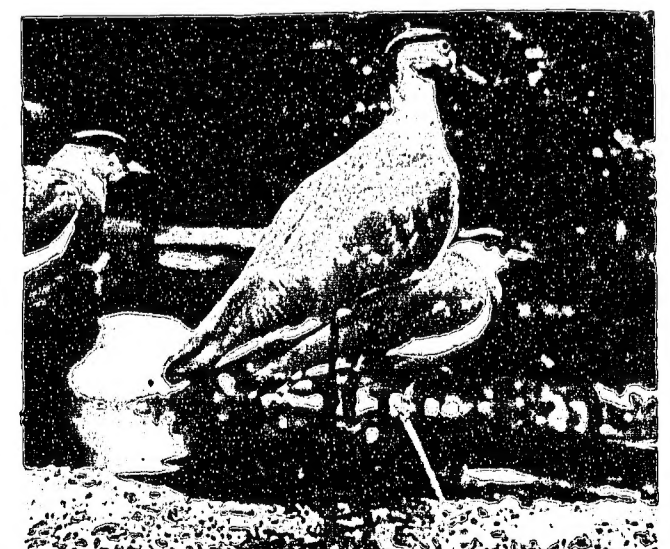


—Eric Francis

Waterfalls are among the many devices used to create the atmosphere of a rainforest. The Lied Jungle is as close to a rainforest as many Nebraskans will ever get.



—Eric Francis



—Eric Francis

More than 125 species of endangered animals from tapirs to tree frogs inhabit the world's largest indoor rainforest. Botanists also may use the jungle to study more than 2,000 species of rainforest plants incorporated into the Lied Jungle.

Competed with Baylor, UCLA

UNO in Top 10 at entrepreneur convention

By Lori Safranek

UNO competed against schools such as Penn State, Baylor, and the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) and ended up in the Top 10. Not just once, but twice.

Two members of UNO's Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (ACE) earned spots in the organization's Top 10 at an international convention held in Dallas in February. John Marshbanks and Marc Johnson won this distinction based on businesses they developed themselves.

Marshbanks, president of UNO's ACE group, owns two businesses — Marshbanks American Communications (MAC) and Dynast Discount Software. He also is employed at a local bank and is majoring in business, with specializations in business finance, business economics and banking.

Johnson, ACE vice president, owns Flyers Direct, an advertising flyer distribution service. He also is in a restaurant management training program and majoring in management information systems.

Competitors at the convention presented papers based on their businesses, according to Sharon Ryan, managing director of the ACE national headquarters at Wichita State University in Kansas. The papers then were submitted to a board, and 10 were selected as the most creative.

Ryan said selection was not based on profitability of the business, but on creativity and originality. ACE verifies the plans.

"We call and check them out," Ryan said. "If they give references, we call them and check it out."

Ryan said between 300 and 400 universities around the world have ACE chapters. The group started in 1983, and has had the convention for the last nine years. Being designated as one of the Top 10 is considered a "great honor," she said.

"These are very coveted awards," Ryan said. She said she has had employers call to verify that applicants were ACE winners. "Apparently, it is something that goes on their resumes and is fairly well-respected."

Ryan said it is unusual for one school to have two winners in the Top 10.

"Normally, they're spread out over the United States, but they (Marshbanks and Johnson) had two really good, driving enterprises going there," she said.

Marshbanks has operated MAC, a magazine subscriptions service, since November 1991 and started Dynast Discount

Software 18 months ago.

"I'm not getting rich off it, but it's part-time income; it's a business," Marshbanks said. He said he is not sure if he will continue to operate his businesses after graduating.

"I really can't say, because one of the things they teach us (in ACE) is not to put all our eggs in one basket," he said.

Johnson said he started his business 18 months ago because he saw a need that was not being met.

"I saw a need in the market for a cheap way to advertise and I figured flyer distribution was the best way to keep it cheap," he said. "ACE helped me because I was able to talk to other business

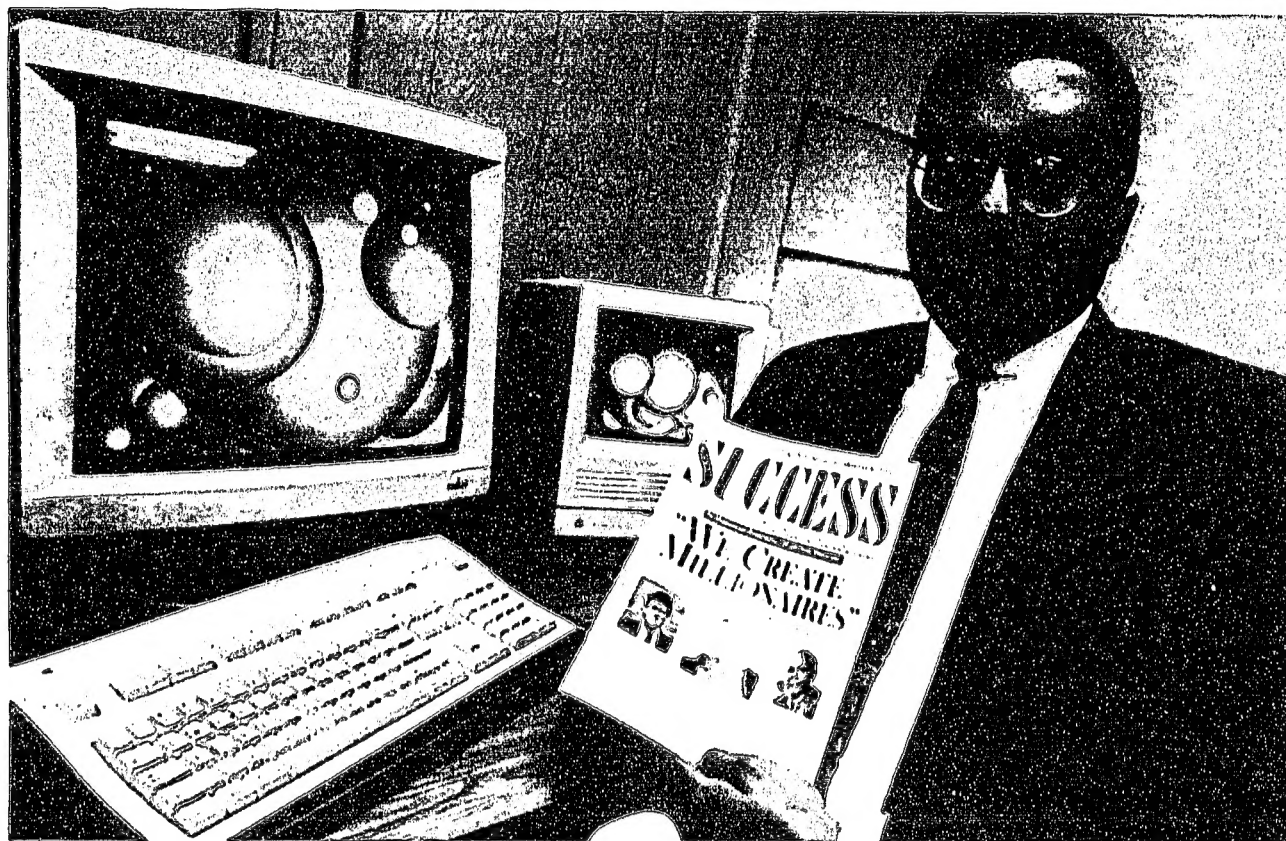
owners and other entrepreneurs about starting a business, and I was also able to lend my advice to them."

Johnson said his business is doing well.

"It's been very successful. I've had a few kinks on the way as far as learning how to pick a business partner, and that's pretty normal," he said. "That's something everybody's going to run into. It's tough to run a business on your own, though."

Johnson said although he enjoys owning his own business, he

See Top 10, page 7



—Eric Francis

UNO student John Marshbanks runs his own software sales company. He also owns a magazine subscription service.



United Christian Ministries in Higher Education

Good Friday/Passover Fellowship Breakfast

April 17, 1992-7:30 a.m.
Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom

Dr. Keith Cook

Underwood Hills Presbyterian Church

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Tickets: \$4.00

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Carla Frakes or Sandy Hall Graduate Studies 554-2341	Ruth Hanon Health Services 554-2374
Joanne Lofton OPACS 554-2278	Ruth Manning University Relations 554-2358
Terry Forman Student Activities Office 554-2711	Lowell Neuhaus Grounds Services/Physical Plant 554-2500
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Sheran Cramer Arts & Science Hall 554-2450	Beth James Library 554-2238
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Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?



LET'S DRAW THE LINE

ALCOHOL AWARENESS MONTH **APRIL 1992**

April 9th

Ethel Lassiter (Dir. of Education, Planned Parenthood) will be presenting on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome at 11 a.m., Board Room, MBSC.

April 13th

Duke Engel (Asst. Dir. of Independence Center of Lincoln, will be presenting a lecture on party dynamics at 11 a.m., Gallery Room, MBSC

DRUNK DRIVING

*1991 CORE Survey of 669 UNO students

- 49% of students surveyed reported *driving drunk* at least once in the past year.
- With 16, 836 students, you can predict at least 159 driving drunk each weekend!
- 35.6 % report using alcohol in a car.

Sponsored by U.N.O. Health Services

Students and faculty honored

From Staff Reports

UNO paid tribute to its students and faculty at an honors convocation Sunday.

Chancellor Del Weber presented excellence in teaching awards to Robert M. Hautala, assistant professor in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Marian P. Nelson, associate professor of history; and Leah R. Pietron, associate professor in the department of information systems/quantitative analysis.

Richard A. Freund, associate professor in the department of philosophy and religion, received the distinguished research or creative activity award in honor of his research in the field of religious ethics and Biblical studies.

Vice Chancellor Otto Bauer presented the Josephine Bail scholarship award to Jennifer White Hoy, Virginia Morocco and Diane Wolf; and the Margaret Naylor scholarship to Nancy E. Knapp.

Bauer presented the Lou Ann Weber scholarship to Sandra Masih and the Alpha Lambda Delta Book award to Lori Safranek. Brian Baumhover and Julie Hasche received Paul L. Beck scholarships.

Dean's awards went to Michael Catherwood, College of Fine Arts; Julie Delka, College of Education; Kathleen Vampola Linstrom, College of Continuing Studies; Melanie Naughtin, College of Home Economics; John Savage, College of Engineering and Technology; and Barbara Sillman, College of

Business Administration. Michael Gallentine, College of Arts and Sciences, and Kelly Green, College of Public Affairs and Community Service, received the dean's award from their colleges as well as the vice chancellor's award from Bauer.

Outstanding graduate student award winners were Robin Heller, College of Business Administration, and Keith B. Malmos, Graduate Studies.

Undergraduate major honorees were:

College of Arts and Sciences: Vonda Addelman, Thomas Burnes II, Cynthia Buxton, Pepi Camerlingo, Brian Carlson, David Clute, Julie Condon, Lon Haskell, Rebecca Hautzinger, Jeffrey Honke, Jane Lamb, Tracey Lemke, Ursula McCormick, Joseph Peroutka, Stephen Pluhacek, Jean Ramer, Teresa Silence, Scott Strain, Toni Tessaro, Mahwash Wasiq and Mary York.

College of Business Administration: Kimberly Bill, Anna Gardino, Carolyn Hampton, Barbara Keefe, Victoria Macdonald, Lisa McKenzie-Stroh, Christopher Petersen, Mark Prusa, Patti Scott, Dennis Stradley and Annette Wiltgen.

College of Continuing Studies: Linda Fox, Cindy McGann, Lucy Reno and Karyl Smith.

College of Education: Anne Bartek, Mary Benak, Michelle Golden, Chris Hawes, Germaine Huber, Kimberly Liles, LeAnn Logan, Jennifer Sevenson, Ronna Speake and Diane Wolf.

College of Engineering and Technology: Rick Domingo, Debra McDermott, Michael Somers, Ernest Victoria and Scott Woods.

College of Fine Arts: Jeff Baron, Lisa Beacom, Susan Bertino, Cecilia Hardacker, Aaron Isakson, Julie Olsen and LeAnn Stoltenberg.

College of Home Economics: Catherine Bednar, Kathrine Chadderdon and Bernita Orcutt.

College of Public Affairs and Community Service: Joan Costello, Mary Hoppe and Lori Swanson.

From Top 10, page 6

wants the security of a job.

"If it gets big, it gets big. But I'm not going to stake my whole life on it," he said. "I always want something that is nice and stable, so I'll go for the employment."

UNO's ACE group has about 22 members, according to Marshbanks. UNO Assistant Professor Darryll Lewis is the group's academic advisor, and Larry Gomez of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce and Dwight Johnson of the Small Business Administration also give input to the group.

Marshbanks and Johnson said ACE gives entrepreneurs the opportunity to learn about owning their own businesses.

"It's taught me that, as the saying goes, 'There's nothing to it than to just do it'," Marshbanks said. "They teach us that even if you fail, you learn from your mistakes."

From Aviation, page 1

Bill Shea, director of the Aviation Institute.

"He is at the top level of the group — an accredited airport executive," Kline said. Shea had to write a paper and take tests to gain that designation, Kline said.

Kline met Shea when Shea taught at the University of North Dakota where Kline, an Omaha native, was studying. Kline said that when he came to UNO in the fall of 1991, "Bill was one of the reasons."

Kline's group plans to hold a fund-raiser dinner in honor of Shea before his semi-retirement in June. Kline said the group hopes to raise \$1,000 from the dinner. The money will go to help send members to a national conference.

Students interested in aviation can contact either group at the Aviation Institute, Room 422 in Allwine Hall.

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ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM
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SPO needs offices, committee members

By Chad Sherrets

The Student Programming Organization (SPO) is now gearing up for the fall term at UNO. This includes the acceptance of applications and the approval of a new budget.

SPO is a student-run organization which provides a wide array of entertainment for the student body.

Director Bobby Loud said he believes students at UNO should be more active in clubs and organizations such as SPO.

"You can lose the collegiate feeling by being at a commuter campus like UNO," Loud said.

"Many people feel they don't get as much out of it as with other schools. I think joining organizations like SPO and participating can help overcome this."

SPO is made up of eight program committees, with specific functions, consisting of the following:

- The Comedy Committee brings in a number of national and local comedians.
- The Festivals Committee plans programs such as Homecoming, Spring Fling, and greek week.
- The Films Committee displays movies ranging from cult classics to traditional favorites.
- The Issues and Ideas Committee brings in speakers, and sponsors debates and discussions about current issues.
- The Multi-Cultural Committee plans events for students of ethnic origin, such as the Native American Students Association's Pow-Wow and Black Awareness Week.
- The Performing Arts Committee organizes fine arts events in theater, dance and symphony.
- The Rising Star Committee plans the afternoon events on Wednesdays at the Student Center.

• The Travel Committee sets up trips for during spring and winter break as well as smaller trips.

Applications for 1992-93 officers and chairpersons for SPO's committees are due April 10 at 5 p.m. in the student activities office, on the second floor of the Student Center, Loud said. Applications for director and assistant director were due April 3.

Officers and chairpersons must be current students and have a 2.0 grade point average, Loud said. He said he is looking for people who want to be involved and be leaders on campus.

SPO receives funding from student Fund A fees. The Student Activities Budget Commission (SABC) has allotted a total budget of \$94,030 to SPO for the 1992-94 fiscal years, according to Loud.

SPO's budget is set by SABC on a two-year basis.

This figure is decided by determining the total enrollment of registered students and taking a specified amount from each student's tuition; currently \$2.50 per student, Loud said. This money then is divided between the eight committees and the administrative costs, he said.

According to SPO Advisor Tara Knudson, the budget provides for talent, promotion, operating expenses and leadership development costs such as conferences.

The director and SPO board distribute the budget with the advisor's assistance, Knudson said.

One of SPO's major concerns is the lack of input from the student body, according to Knudson. She asks that students attend the open SPO meetings at 4 p.m. on Wednesday to voice their concerns or stop in at the SPO office. A survey is now being put together to get feedback from the student body, Knudson said.

Need a condom fast?

INDIANA, Pa. (CPS)—Students who find themselves in, well, romantic emergencies at Indiana University of Pennsylvania can just pick up the phone and, voila: there's a Condom Man at the door.

In rain, sleet or snow, the Condom Men promise quick, confidential delivery. All they ask is that you call at a reasonable hour.

Darryl Landfried, Scott Overbeck and John Reiter, who make up the board of directors and act as deliverymen for the thriving company, say business is hot.

"We're an alternative to the drugstore," Overbeck said.

In order to deter prank calls, the Condom Men ask for the caller's name, phone number and address, and they call the number back.

Overbeck reports that student response has been strong and 85 percent of the condom requests are from women.

"We were very surprised by that fact," said Overbeck, who noted his business does not advertise and has relied only on features in the Penn, the student newspaper.

Overbeck said the trio's membership in the Association of College Entrepreneurs sparked their interest in forming the Condom Men, which has been so successful that they are thinking about expanding to other campuses.

"There's a good mark-up on condoms, though I would rather not tell you what," Overbeck said.

The Condom Men's stock includes glow-in-the-dark condoms, which Overbeck describes as "a kind of vibrant

yellow," key chains with condoms tucked inside, and discreet matchbooks "so you won't be embarrassed if it falls out of your purse."

Valentine's Day saw a rush on cupids with condoms hidden inside.

"Really, there's more demand for run-of-the-mill condoms," Overbeck said.

He said the company is down-playing the exotic protection items and selling more "standard," or high-quality, latex condoms.

The Condom Men, who get high marks from local health agencies and AIDS support groups, can answer most questions dealing with sexually transmitted diseases and provide literature on safe sex practices, if requested.

Overbeck recalls his first delivery with amusement.

"It was raining very hard. A girl had called. When I got there, soaking wet, there was a poster on the door instructing me to slip the condom under the door. She slipped the money back. She was either extremely embarrassed — or unclothed."

Overbeck's parents, described by their son as conservative, found out about his unusual entrepreneurial operation about an hour before he was making a local television appearance as one of the Condom Men.


"I had to tell them. It was a necessity. They were fairly supportive," he said.

Most people call for condoms at a reasonable hour, said Overbeck, except for a recent call at 4 a.m.

"I told them to go to the drugstore."

Fourth Annual

Secretaries Day Luncheon



April 21, 1992
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
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Med Pulse

New blood tests detect HIV-2 and hepatitis C

From Staff Reports

American Red Cross Midwest Region Blood Services is now testing all blood donations for a new and rare strain of the virus that causes AIDS — HIV-2. The new, highly sensitive HIV-1/HIV-2 combination test will replace the previous HIV-1 test.

HIV-2 is a blood-borne virus similar to HIV-1 that causes AIDS and is spread in the same ways as HIV-1 — through sexual contact or exchange of blood, usually during intravenous drug use with shared, contaminated needles. The HIV-2 virus is uncommon in the United States and is thought to pose only an extremely remote risk to Americans at this time.

Red Cross has monitored blood supplies around the country since 1987 and has not found one blood donor with HIV-2. It is

believed that potential blood donors carrying this virus have been effectively screened out through donor health questioning and the use of the HIV-1 test.

Thirty-one cases of HIV-2 have been reported in the United States. According to data available on the cases, these persons emigrated from or traveled to parts of West Africa where the virus is endemic. No case is attributable to blood transfusion. Also, no evidence exists that anyone has passed HIV-2 to another person in this country.

"(The) Red Cross is committed to maintaining the safest blood supply humanly possible," said Dr. Donald P. Skoog, director of Red Cross Midwest Region Blood Services. "The risk posed by HIV-2 is extremely remote, but this preventive measure illus-

trates our commitment to safety."

The Red Cross also implemented an improved hepatitis C test last week. The Red Cross began testing for hepatitis C nearly two years ago when the United States Food and Drug Administration licensed a test. Previously called non A-non B, hepatitis C is not usually transmitted sexually like hepatitis B, but is blood-borne.

According to Skoog, 35 percent to 40 percent of hepatitis C infections are contracted through IV drug abuse. Less than 10 percent occur with blood transfusions, which leaves 50 percent of cases unexplained.

The new hepatitis C test is more sensitive and should reduce further the risk of transfusion-associated hepatitis.

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UNMC Calendar

All events are scheduled to take place at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, unless otherwise noted.

Tuesday, April 7

- Noon - 1 p.m. Genetics Interest Group. "Pharmacology Basis of Oligonucleotide Therapy," Pat Iversen, Ph.D., pharmacology; Hattie B. Munroe Pavilion, Room 3012.
- 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. English as a Second Lan-

guage. For more information, call ext. 4152. Swanson Hall, Room 2009.

Wednesday, April 8

- 11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Community Health Line. "Breast Implants," Ron Hollins, M.D., surgery; KIOS, 91.5 FM.

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EDITOR

The UNO Publications Committee is currently accepting applications for the position of **EDITOR OF THE GATEWAY**. For Summer & Fall Semesters.

Applicants must have:

- solid writing and editing background
- hands-on experience with desktop publishing
- preferably Macintosh computer experience

JOURNALISM EXPERIENCE A MUST

Applications are available in the *Gateway* office, Annex 26 and are due **APRIL 17th at noon**. For more information call 554-2470.

AD MANAGER

The UNO Publications Committee is now accepting applications for the **ADVERTISING MANAGER OF THE GATEWAY**. For Summer & Fall Semesters.

To qualify applicants should be responsible self-motivated individuals with a knowledge of print advertising design and layout. More importantly, applicants must be **SALES ORIENTED** and have the ability to recruit, train and manage a sales staff.

Knowledge of desktop publishing required

The position is open to all UNO students.. Applications are available in the *Gateway* office, Annex 26. For more information call 554-2470.

Deadline for applications- April 17 at noon

suicide, but we voted according to our interpretation of the evidence presented.

It has been alleged by certain individuals that our ruling was unfair. Amazing!

The Student Court ran the fairest and most accurate elections in recent history, at least that is what the resolution the senate passed stated. The Student Court must be acting fairly in its granting of all parking appeals or the Student Senate would have impeached us by now.

I'm assuming that, as we are appointed by the senate, they would only place individuals on the Student Court who were known for their fairness and honesty. But the first time we rule against Student Government, someone cries foul. I wonder why.

Let's face it, it is not the Student Court's job to agree with the Gateway all of the time. As our parking appeals record shows, it is not our job to eternally agree with the administration.

It is also not our job to agree with our fellow members of Student Government (at least I haven't found it written anywhere). If it was, why have a Student Court at all? One of our many jobs is to be a fair interpreter of the Student Government Constitution and By-Laws. We always have been and we always will be.

What prompted my writing is the statement one student senator made when he heard of our decision. He yelled, "We're going over your head, buddy."

Student Government is entitled to request an appeal from the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs (Richard Hoover), and I would have told him so if he had stopped as he ran into an office to plot the strategy for going over my head.

It would have been easier to take a spring break, make the senate wait for five days, rule in a way that wouldn't lead to getting my butt chewed out on the senate floor, but that's not why I do it.

I really would have appreciated it, however, if that one senator had actually read our decision, or even bothered to talk

to me, before informing me that he was going over my head — buddy.

I don't think that I'll be getting an office soon.

Mike McKenna
UNO Chief Justice

Gateway budget cut not a First Amendment issue

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Shaun Behrens' letter in the April 3 Gateway.

First, let me start by saying I (am) glad you took a stand on this issue. You are unhappy with Student Senate's decision and are expressing your views. For this, I thank you.

Second, I would like to point out to you some information about Sen. Mike Kennedy. He does not run the senate. It takes a majority or two-thirds to pass anything in the senate. His plans to cut the Gateway's budget were not a personal vendetta. He had plans to cut the Gateway's budget from the beginning of his term, before he was ever mentioned in the paper. His conflicts with the Gateway may have add(ed) steam to his cause, but in no way was the conflict the main reason.

Next, I would like to tell you my reasons for voting to cut the budget. I feel the Gateway was wasting our student fees and that money could be put to better causes. Also, I have talk(ed) with students that I come in contact with and a(n) overwhelming majority wanted the budget cut. It is my job to represent the views of the students that voted for me. I feel I have done this very well.

If you wish to express your views on any issue, I urge you to do so. A couple of ways to do this are: In the Student Government office (Student Center, Room 134) all senator(s) have mail boxes. Write us a letter and put it in the box of your senators. You have representatives from your college and class. All mail boxes are labeled with the name of the senator and their office that they

hold. You can go in and talk to the president/regent. His office is also in the Student Government office.

If you have any questions on this issue or any other, please come in and see someone. We cannot represent you if we don't hear from you. Also, we cannot go out and get the views from everyone on every issue.

Finally, I would like to state that the Student Senate is not trying to take away the First Amendment or censor the Gateway. True, they (the Gateway) want you to believe this, but it is not true. We want them to stop the waste that is happening. The Gateway (staff) can express their views all they want in the editorials and do responsible reporting and coverage.

Matt Arnold
UNO Student Senator

About letters to the editor

Letters to the editor may be sent to the Gateway, UNO Annex 26, 60th and Dodge streets, Omaha, NE, 68182. You may also send letters via electronic mail to the EDITER (yes, -er) account on Zeus.

Letters received Wednesday should appear in Friday's paper; letters received by Friday should appear in Tuesday's paper. Please note this is not a guarantee.

Letters will be printed with respect to space and timeliness; no letters more than two typewritten pages long will be considered for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit all material prior to publication.

Name, address and phone number must accompany letters, although only the name will be published.

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HEY MK, Don't forget that the Y still offers swimming classes. You might need them in case you get in over your head trying to get over ours. Love, Buddy						
HEY ZETASI THE COUNTDOWN BEGINS. Only our days to formal. See ya there!						

Mavericks score high

By Daren Schrat

There was a barrage of unpredictable pitches in UNO's double-header against Doane College Thursday as the Mavs split a pair with the Tigers in slugfests of 13-10 and 13-3.

In the first game, the Mavs trailed 7-0 after Doane had four hits, including a three-run home run by Jess Zeiss. UNO committed three errors in the opening inning.

The Mavs retaliated in the bottom of the first when Jay Maia, who returned to the lineup after sustaining a knee injury, tripled. A double by Jeff Gordon scored Maia.

In the second inning, Doane pitcher Jay Allen had problems controlling his pitches as he beamed Bill Dropinski and Tim Meyer in succession. With the bases loaded, Tim Hallett singled to put UNO within a run. A double-play ball hit by Matt Piechota allowed Marshall Norton to tie the game.

In the third, Rob Krause relieved starter Mike Collinson. Krause had problems of his own, loading the bases. A fly ball and a ground out allowed Krause and UNO to escape without allowing any runs.

In the fifth, another walk by Krause and a single by Dave Welsh forced UNO Manager Bob Gates to bring another pitcher to the mound. Mav reliever Duane Brus fired a wild pitch to put runners at second and third. The Tigers broke the game open when Todd Geiken walked and stole second, Welsh stole home, and the Mavs dropped a fly ball to allow Geiken to score from second.

Trailing 12-8 in the sixth, the Mavs attempted to rally. Tim Hallett reached base on an error, Scott Hanson walked and Maia hit a double to score both runners. A solo homer by Welsh added an insurance run. Despite the loss, Maia went four for five with three RBI's, two runs, a double and a triple in his return to the Mav lineup.

"I felt pretty good. I was trying to get a game in before we start the conference," Maia said. "If I had a stolen base I would have felt better."

Gates said he was pleased with Maia's re-

covery.

"He's the best lead-off man I've ever coached," he said. "We need him in there."

In the second game, the madness continued. Doane let a run slip away in the first inning when Welsh missed the third base bag en route to home and was called out. In the bottom of the first, Piechota and Joe Deutsch walked and advanced to second and third on a wild pitch by Nate LeGrand. A second wild pitch allowed Piechota to score, and LeGrand's third consecutive wild pitch brought in Deutsch.

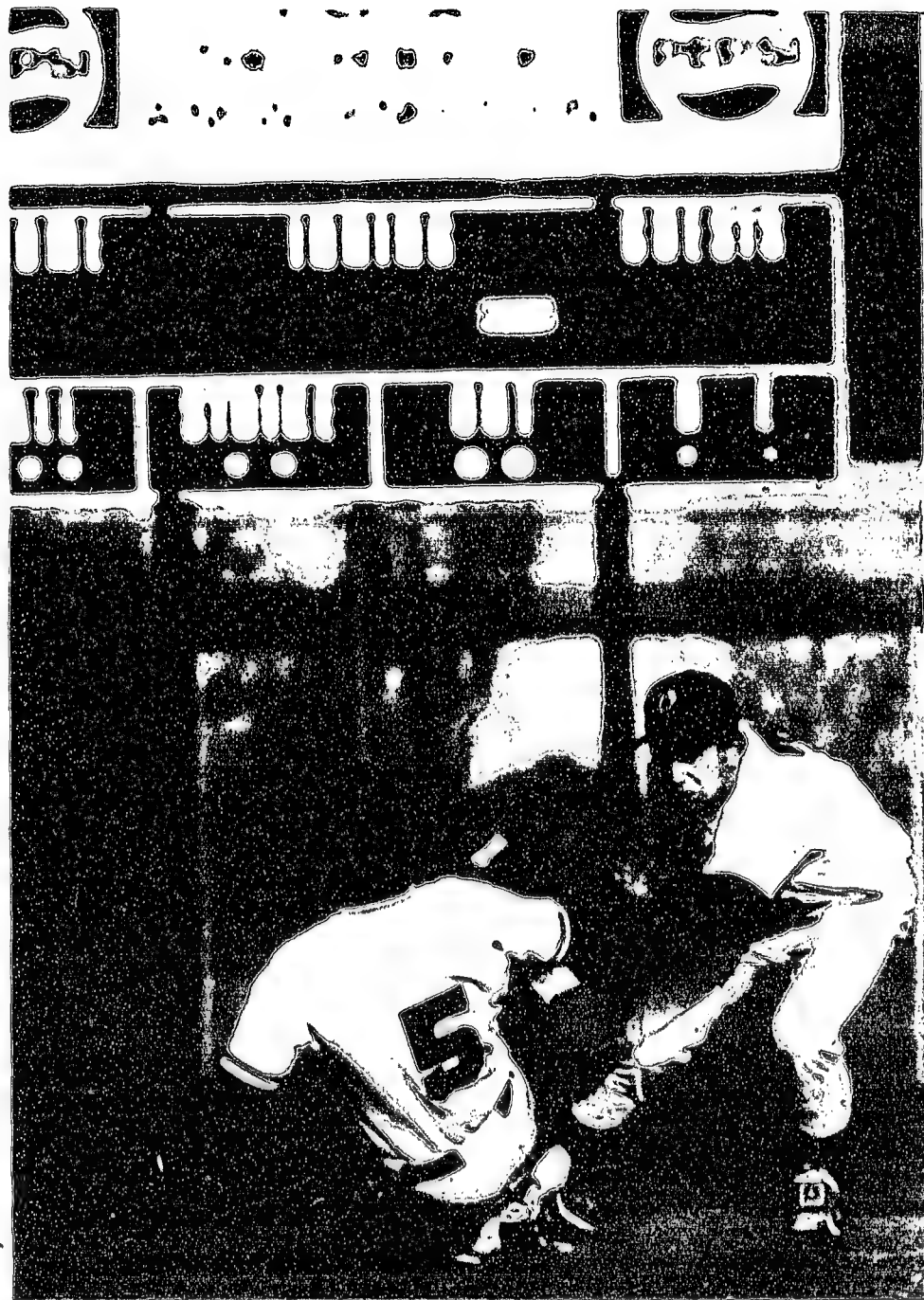
The Mavs continued to capitalize on LeGrand's uncontrolled pitching in the second inning. Chris Irsfeld walked and stole second base, and Piechota walked. A passed ball allowed the runners to advance, and a walk by Jeff Gordon loaded the bases. A double by Deutsch scored two, but the inning ended as Gordon got caught between second and third base.

In the third, Dropinski walked, advanced to second on a wild pitch, and advanced to third when Meyer bunted. The Mavs' lead was 7-0 when Hallett slammed a two-run homer. LeGrand walked three more batters in a row before he mercifully was removed by Doane Manager Bob Stitt. The Mavs built on their lead off of reliever Doug Riggert when he walked Piechota with the bases loaded. A single by Gordon, a sacrifice fly by Deutsch, and another single by Tim Meyer gave UNO an 11-0 lead.

The Tigers eluded a shutout when Geiken hit a two-run homer. Another run came when Jeff Sutter bunted to first, advanced to second on a wild pitch, and scored when Zeiss singled. In the bottom of the fourth, UNO added a run when Hanson walked, went to second when Irsfeld singled, and scored when Piechota hit into a double play. The Mavs won the game in five innings by the ten-run rule when Hallett singled with the bases loaded.

Doane walked 15 batters and scattered six hits that resulted in 13 UNO runs.

"In the first game, we played poor defense, had poor pitching, and didn't hit in the clutch," Gates said. "In the second game, we took advantage of their wild pitching."



—Eric Francis

UNO infielder Bill Ryan prepares to put out Doane base runner Ronn Nolin in Thursday's double-header. The Mavs split with Doane, traveled to Morningside and split, and were swept at home Sunday against Morningside. The Mavs are 11-11 this season.

Lady Mavs three steps from pedestal

By Owen Hoevet

The UNO Lady Mavs entered Brookings, S.D., Friday as the fourth-ranked team in Division II. That is, before South Dakota State (SDSU) hopped all over them.

The Jackrabbits jumped out early to win the first game of the double-header 1-0.

In the game, all UNO could manufacture were three hits and a walk as they stranded four runners.

Pitcher Amy Pick, 7-3, gave up only three hits and two walks, but the crushing blow came in the third inning when Cindy Kruse singled, scoring Shelly Tiltum for the game's only score.

In game two, the Lady Mavs suddenly got hot, scoring five runs in the first inning, but that wasn't enough as the game ended in a 7-7 tie after seven innings because of darkness.

The Lady Mavs were led offensively by pitcher Amy Boyd, 7-3, who went three for four at the plate and had a pair of runs batted in (RBIs). Outfielder Dianhann Armstrong had one of her best games of the year, going two for four, scoring a run and stealing two bases.

Sue Cunningham did most of the damage for the Jacks, going two for three at the plate, with two RBIs, and scoring a run.

SDSU quickly tied the game after UNO's fast start in the second inning after scoring two runs in the first inning and three in the second. The two teams then swapped runs, in the third and seventh innings, before the game was called.

The Lady Mavs will host the UNO Classic Softball Tournament April 11 and 12 at Seymour Smith Field.

Participants in the UNO Classic include Morningside College, Regis University, Pittsburg State (Kan.), Augustana College, the University of Nebraska at Kearney, Washburn and the College of Saint Mary. Teams will be divided into two pools for the first day of competition and seeded accordingly after for Sunday's playoffs. Sunday's games begin at 9:30 a.m., with the championship game set for 4:30 p.m.

Liz, the baseball soothsayer

How about them Jayhawks?

Or what about the Hoyas, Orangemen and Buckeyes?

They were nowhere to be found at the Metrodome in the Final Four basketball tournament, but neither is Daren Schrat — I haven't seen him since the last of his teams fell in the regional championships.

Three weeks ago, he wagered a steak dinner that my picks wouldn't come close to his. Luckily, they didn't. As of this writing, Duke, my choice for Eastern regionals champion, escaped the wrath of Indiana and will face Michigan in the national championship. Daren will treat me to dinner at the restaurant of my choice — if I ever find him.

Now that the college basketball season is finally over and the weather is getting warmer, sights can be turned to a different sport. It starts in the chilly dampness of April and ends in the autumnal season of October.

It's major league baseball, and 26 teams will embark upon season openers this week.

Riding high on the success of my basketball picks, I will set a *Gateway* precedent and select, in early April no less, the teams that will win division pennants in October.

A lot of hoopla has surfaced in the construction of the Orioles' new stadium at Camden Yards. It is built like an old-time ballpark, with brick arches and iron gates replacing the late-century modern concrete.

Will the grass surface, endless right field wall and late-nineteenth century aura lift Baltimore to success in the AL East this season?

It will if the Orioles' pitching staff has any say in the matter. Opposing batters will be befuddled by the success of young starters Mike Mussina and Ben McDonald, and by veteran Rick Sutcliffe and reliever Storm Davis.

Old Reliable, Cal Ripken, who has hit 20 or more home runs in the last 10 seasons, should provide Oriole pitchers with some

breathing room. Another key to Baltimore's success will be first baseman Glenn Davis, who proved his power when he wore an Astros uniform a few years back, hitting more than 30 home runs in 1986, the last time Houston won the NL West pennant.

One of the hardest decisions baseball prognosticators face each season is deciding how the West will be won. The American League West features the toughest competition in baseball, with World Series Champion Minnesota and powerhouses Chicago and Oakland.

Will any of these teams finish on top in October? Of course not. Texas fans finally will taste victory this season as the Rangers will grab the American League crown. Last year's AL batting champion Julio Franco will return for the Rangers, as well as Ruben Sierra, who batted in 116 runs last year.

The pitching staff will be led by Texas Heat, one of the eight wonders of the world, Nolan Ryan. How does the guy do it? At 45, he can still pitch a 96-mile-an-hour fastball, dazzle batters half his age for nine innings, and still have time to do deodorant and razor commercials. Ryan will return as strike-out king and pitch his record eighth no-hitter.

The National League is a little more up in the air. A cloud of uncertainty surrounds the Eastern Division, with a slew of mediocre upstart teams that could challenge last year's champion, Pittsburgh, for the pennant. With every set of predictions comes a dark horse selection, and mine is New York. The pitching combination of Dwight Gooden, David Cone, and Kansas City's finest, Bret Saberhagen, should vault the Mets over the top in the East.

It's tomahawk chop time again in the NL West, as the Braves should leave a lot of fans with sore arms by the end of the season. Atlanta will repeat as NL West winner behind the young pitching arms of John Smoltz and Steve Avery. Ron Gant will bring consistent home run power to the Braves reminiscent of the Bob Horner era in the early '80s.

THE RIGHT CALL
BY
LIZ MERRILL

SPORTS

Chiefs win three of four

Morningside outguns Mavs

By Daren Schrat

The UNO Maverick baseball team opened its conference schedule in the same manner in which they started their regular season — with a victory.

Right-hander Steve Paup scattered seven hits and the Mavs scored four runs in the seventh inning to steal the game from the Morningside Chiefs 6-4 in the first game of a double-header at Sioux City.

The Mavs' scoring was powered by Tim Meyer's two-run single. Steve Drent hit a home run for Morningside.

In the second game, the Chiefs scored three runs in the first and fifth innings on nine hits as they handed UNO a 7-5 loss.

The Mavs were led by a two-run double by Matt Piechota to counter a homer by Jayson Grevengood.

After splitting a pair of games with the Chiefs, the Mavs returned to College World Series Park to face the Chiefs again.

In game one, the Mavs and Chiefs were scoreless through three innings until UNO put a run on the board. However, in the bottom of the fourth, Morningside chalked up three runs to put them in command for good.

Morningside scored two more runs in the seventh and held the Mavs to just four hits overall, winning 5-2.

UNO starter Brad Greenbush took his second loss in as many decisions although he struck out six, allowed three walks and scattered seven hits. UNO's runs were scored by Jeff Gordon and pinch hitter Bernie Imig.

In game two, the Mavs jumped out early 1-0, but the Chiefs rebounded, scoring four runs in the third inning. UNO starting pitcher Duane Brus was rattled over two and one-third innings, allowing three hits for four earned runs before being relieved by Rob Krause.

The Mavs added a run in the sixth inning, but it wasn't enough as the Mavs were swept by the Chiefs in a 4-2 loss. Morningside starter Denny Lensing went the distance, striking out five, walking four and yielding four hits to improve his record to 2-0.

Bill Ryan and Gordon scored for UNO as the Mavs left seven stranded base runners. The loss put UNO at 1-2 in the North Central Conference Southern Division. The Mavs are at .500 with an overall record of 11-11.

The Mavs face Dana College at Blair Tuesday starting at 2 p.m. The teams will play a double-header. The Mavs will face another non-conference team, the University of Nebraska at Kearney Wednesday, on the road before returning to Omaha to face conference rival Augustana Sunday. UNO will play Augustana in Sioux Falls on Saturday.

SPORTS SHORTS

Men's programs get five times the money

(CPS) — A survey just released by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) shows that men's collegiate sports have twice as many participants as women's sports and that the men's sports receive five times more money for recruiting.

The survey was requested by the NCAA's Women Athletic Administrators and is planned to be used to determine a college's or university's progress toward achieving gender equity.

According to the NCAA, the big disparity between men's and women's sports is largely the result of football and the lack of an equivalent sport for women.

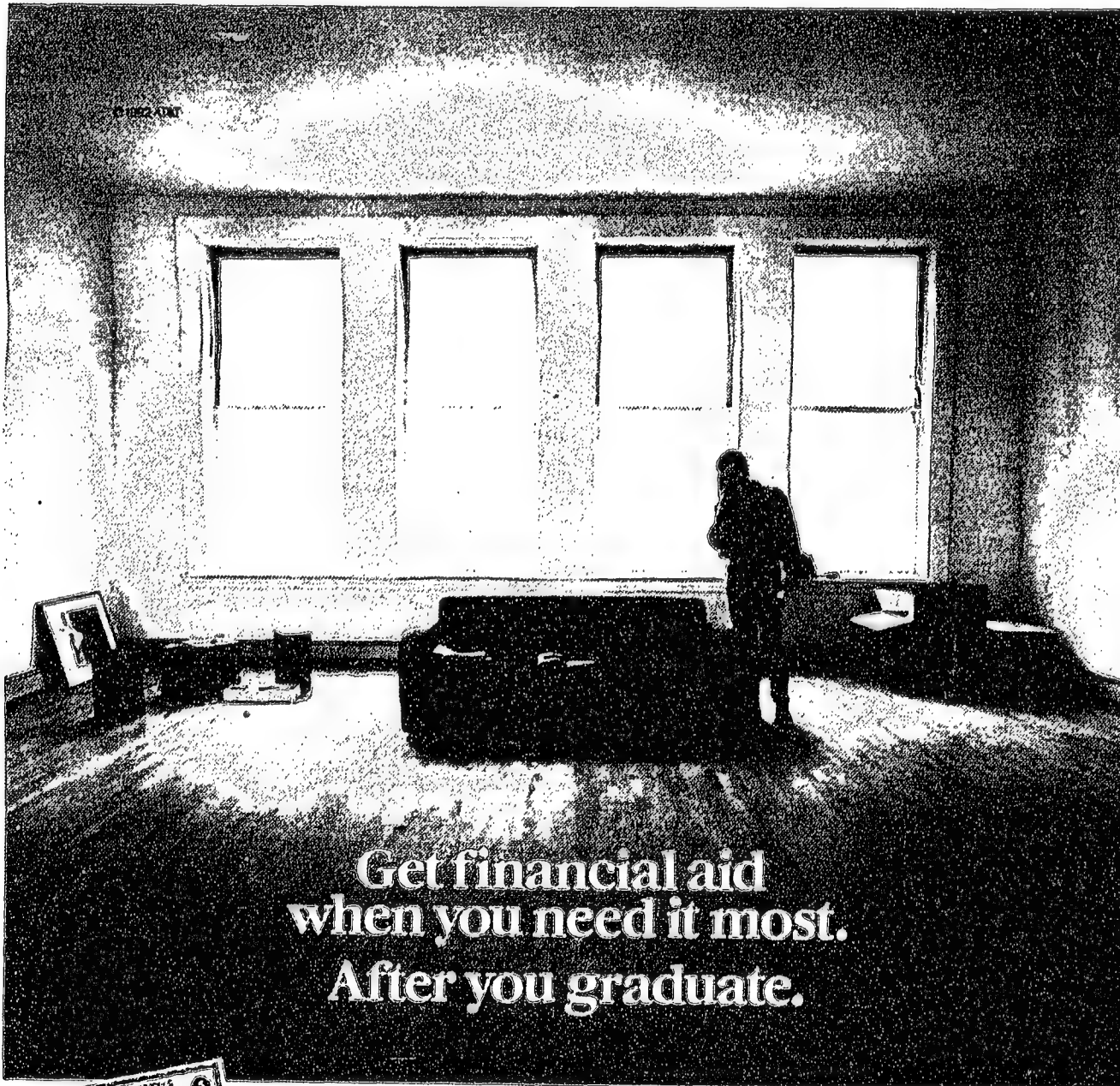
The NCAA also said the survey was not meant to gauge a school's compliance with Title IX, the federal law that bars sex discrimination at federally funded schools.

As a result of the survey, the NCAA plans to appoint a task force to make a recommendation on how the NCAA should make progress toward achieving gender equity.

Peer pressure doesn't just happen to kids. Set an example by letting your kids see you respond to it by saying, "No, not now," "No, thank you," or "No, I don't want any."

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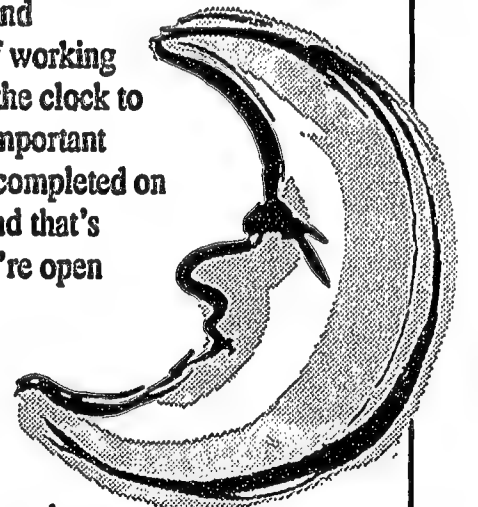
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SERVICE	BILLING PERIOD	DAYS	CURRENT YEAR
GAS	FROM JAN 8 TO FEB 7		
WATER	JAN 8 FEB 7		

LAST PAYMENT

UNO a good place to be

UNO might be a good place to sit out a recession. Although tough financial times may result in less money allocated to higher education, a recession may draw students back to school. According to Donald R. Connell, assistant professor in economics at UNO, when people cannot find a job, they may turn to higher education. "When some people find difficulty in employment, many will turn to education," he said. Connell advises setting long-term job goals. "This may be a good time to think about going on to graduate school." UNO's location also is a plus. "Recessions do not affect all communities and states alike," Connell said. "We're fortunate to be living in a state that has not been as affected as other areas." Connell said this may be why UNO's money-oriented areas, such as food services and the bookstore, told the Gateway they were relatively unaffected by the recession. Mike Milone, manager of food services at UNO, said, "I have noticed a slight decline in the Nebraska Room, but also noticed that people were coming more often but spending less money." The bookstore also has not been damaged by the recession. "The recession has not really affected us," said Elizabeth Townsend, assistant manager of the bookstore. "Our greatest sales are with books and that has remained the same as well as supplies." One area that provides free services has felt the effects of the recession. "The recession has more students using our services for the over-the-counter drugs and free doctor appointments," said Jan Keuchel, student health services clinical technician. UNO student Eric Barnes, a computer science and environmental studies major, said the recession was not impacting his life greatly. "I don't have a lot of money to begin with, probably because I'm a student," he said. "It's a little safer in the Midwest. I used to live on the East Coast; recessions have a more profound effect there." Tom McCord, an elementary education major, also mentioned UNO's location. "It seems like things that hit the coast always hit the Midwest," he said. "We're going to feel it eventually." Patty Scarborough, a junior, said the recession had more of an impact on married couples, especially when both are students as she and her husband are. "We do less going out as a couple," she said. "We don't eat out as much, and I haven't bought any new clothes in a while. We're trying to live as simply as we can. We're trying to make ends meet with what we have." Connell said graduating students entering the job market may feel the recession more. "I don't think it will be such a problem of starting at a lower salary but of finding the appropriate opening," he said. "(Students) may have to be more willing to become more mobile and take jobs in far-off places." —From Staff Reports

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HEIDI JEANNE HESS

April 30 1992

Special Report

Financial aid helps students

By Amy Bull

Financial aid may be more difficult for students to get for the next school year, according to Phillip Shreves, director of financial aid.

"We're stretching a limited amount of money over a lot of students," Shreves said.

Shreves said the number of students applying for financial aid has increased over the past few years.

"This increase is due partially because enrollment at UNO has increased," he said. "UNO has become much more popular."

Shreves also said the recession may be another reason for increased enrollment.

"Some people may be out of work and are coming back to school," he said.

"I don't think the recession has had an effect on the amount of dollars we have for financial aid; I think it has had an indirect effect. More and more students are needing assistance to get through school and are therefore applying for financial aid," Shreves said.

"Our goal is to put a student in a position where he or she does not have to forego college," he said. "We will continue to work toward that goal."

Shreves estimated that more than 8,500 students applied for financial aid last fall, compared to 7,051 in the fall of 1989.

"The amount of financial aid applicants is increasing at a faster rate than our enrollment," Shreves said. "We award aid with every available dollar."

"The government is actually awarding us small increases each year, but it's not enough to cover the increase in enrollment," he said.

"More and more students are applying for financial aid each year, but we just don't have the funds," he added.

According to Shreves, there are not sufficient financial aid funds for the 1992-1993 school year.

"We will be real careful in our awarding process."

Shreves recommends students apply for financial aid early.

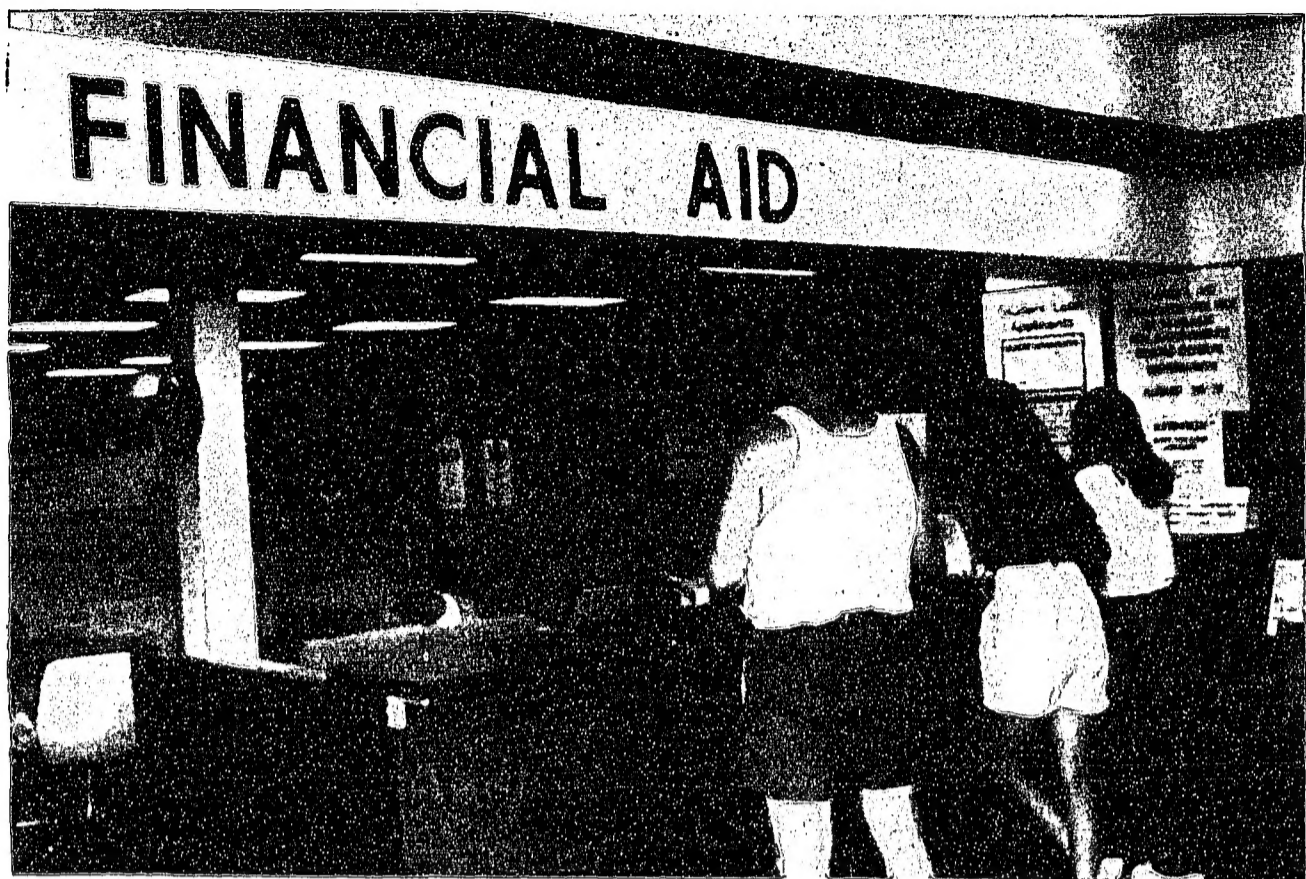
"The earlier the student applies, the better," he said. "They have a better chance of receiving aid if they apply by March 1."

"The students who have the most difficulty are those who wait 'til the end of the semester or summer. The money has usually run out by then," Shreves added.

Shreves also reminds students to apply each year.

"It is an annual process. Just because a student receives aid one year does not mean he or she will automatically receive aid the next year."

For students who have difficulty filling out the financial aid forms, Shreves recommends the Educational Planning Center



—File photo

The recession and increased enrollment puts a strain on available financial aid at UNO.

(EPC) at 80th and Dodge streets.

"EPC answers students' questions and helps them fill out the forms, which can be confusing. They have a wide range of services and are free of charge," he said.

"It's a great service for students because UNO is not staffed to address our 16,000 students."

Besides awarding financial aid, the UNO financial aid office also provides short-term loans to students.

"In the fall of 1991, 573 students received short-term loans totalling \$106,000," Shreves said.

"Students use these loans for a variety of reasons, whether it's for health insurance or for the rent they can't pay that month."

According to Shreves, a student may not get a short-term loan to pay for tuition, fees or any other outstanding debt owed to UNO.

According to the short-term loan policy, the amount of the loans is \$50 to \$200. Although no interest is charged to borrow the money, there is a small service charge of \$2 per month due upon repayment of the loan. A short-term loan must usually be repaid within 30 days.

To be eligible for a short-term loan, the student must be currently enrolled in classes.

"The students can be either part-time or full-time, as long as they are in school that semester," Shreves said.

The student must not have any outstanding short-term loans, past-due tuition charges or record of checks that have been returned to UNO due to insufficient funds.

"To protect our funds so it is available for other students, UNO can refuse a loan if we feel the student is a big risk," Shreves said.

A student whose loan is past due will have a "hold" placed against his or her UNO records.

"Usually we don't have any problem getting the loans repaid, because students want to get their grades or graduate," he said.

UNO may approve a loan with certain conditions that may be deemed appropriate for a student's particular situation.

"So far we haven't had too many problems," Shreves said.

"The loans are available to get the students out of a tough spot," he said. "It usually only takes a few days to get the money."

"The financial aid office will help students however we can."



Money-saving tips



Take advantage of bargains right here on campus.

Some examples:

\$\$ Health Services provides all enrolled UNO students over-the-counter medicines, blood pressure screening, doctor visits, two-full time registered nurses and similar services free of charge. Other services are provided for a small fee.

\$\$ See a movie! Student Programming Organization's (SPO) film series charges students \$1 for their showings.

\$\$ SPO also offers free events such as the Rising Star Series,

featuring bands. These events usually take place in the Student Center Ballroom during the lunch hour.

\$\$ Student Government provides free legal services to UNO students. Stop in Room 134 of the Student Center for more information.

\$\$ Typewriters are also available at no charge for student use in the Student Government office.

\$\$ Free reading material: The Gateway. Pick one up at any of the newsstands on campus. (The Gateway is funded through student fees, as are the other programs listed above.)



t : Recession

Omaha a good place to start

Job market in Omaha is better than most

By Lori Safranek

Omaha's not a bad place to look for a job, even during a recession, according to Nancy Nish, director of UNO's career planning and placement services.

"I have been trying to say to students that if you're going to do a job search, Omaha is probably a good place to start since a lot of the studies are showing Omaha's job market is good," Nish said.

"That's a very optimistic note to send to students (but) every time you enter the job market it's going to be a challenge, it's going to be competitive.

"I think a lot of people don't understand that the job market is always competitive," she said.

The recession has had some effect, Nish said.

"In general, one used to say to allow six months for a job search. Now they're saying that could stretch to nine months," Nish said. "Folks that are getting ready to graduate need to realize that the job search should have begun ahead of time."

Jobs are still out there, Nish said, and employers are still calling the career placement services.

"It's not quiet around here and it's not quiet in the job market," she said.

Although students may assume large companies would be a good job opportunity, Nish said this is where cutbacks occur during a recession.

"What's happening in the recession is a lot of employers are cutting out what they call the middle layer — middle management positions," she said. "That might be a (clue for job seekers to) target somewhat smaller, entrepreneurial companies and organizations that might hire one or two throughout the year."

Resources for finding those opportunities include the Midlands Business Journal and the Omaha World-Herald's business section, Nish said. This is where job seekers can find news about expanding companies and new businesses.

"That should be a first clue to a student that, 'Boy, I should contact that organization for those opportunities'," Nish said.

One area that offers job potential at this time is sales and marketing, Nish said. Because every product must be sold in order to make money, Nish said sales is seldom cut back during a recession.

Many students may not like the idea of going into sales, but

"
I have been trying to say to students that if you're going to do a job search, Omaha is probably a good place to start since a lot of the studies are showing Omaha's job market is good.
"

— Nancy Nish, director of
UNO's career planning
and placement services

Nish advises them to consider it.

"The good news is any major can use this as an entrance to their field. The bad news is for students to overcome that term 'sales.' They don't know that (sales) can mean merely communicating an excellent product to a customer."

Nish said UNO students are at an advantage because they

usually have worked during college, often in their field of interest.

She also advised students to not be afraid to start with a low-paying job in order to enter their field.

Nish said most students will be affected by the recession by the stress they put on themselves.

"My guess is that for many cases, it (the recession) heightens their anxiety," she said. "It can go either way. Some students can look at it as a challenge, or others might say, 'what the heck'."

"What might work for you might not work for someone else," Nish said.

"Most of them need to be doing something toward their career goals."

Some steps toward those goals might include compiling a resume, meeting with someone in career placement and making themselves aware of job search resources.

"Probably the more diverse the resources used by a student, the better their job search is going to be," she said.

Nish said most job-seekers are unaware of one more little-known aspect of the job search.

"In general, recession or not, there is a phenomenon called the hidden job market," she said.

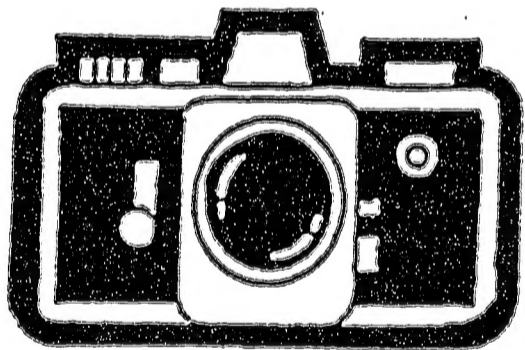
"Most positions are not formally advertised. They're word-of-mouth, they're from professional organizations — that's how jobs get started. By the time jobs are advertised in the Omaha World-Herald, that might be the (employer's) last resource."

Nish said the key to the hidden job market is identifying organizations that are most likely to be a match to the job-seeker, regardless if a position has been advertised or not.

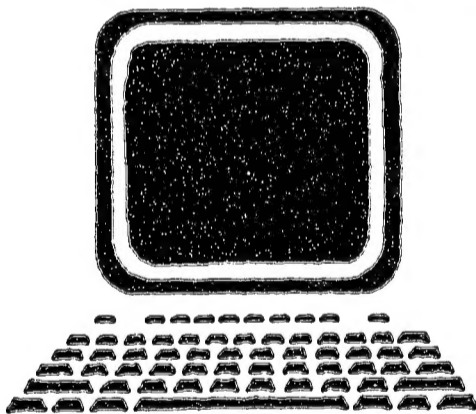
"That's the case of one person preparing a case for employment, as opposed to preparing a case with everyone else," Nish said.

Students who want help with their job search need to be registered with career planning and placement services, Nish said. Career planning and placement services is located in Room 111 of the Eppley Administration Building.

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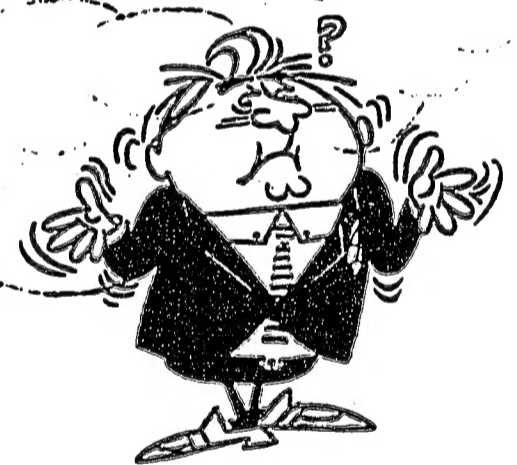
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Has the recession got you in a fog?

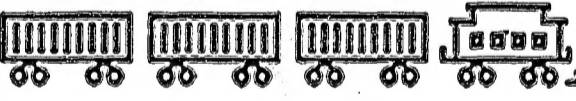
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